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NEW YORK, AUG. 18.

The United States Senate has appointed a committee to take testimony as to the present condition of labour and these gentlemen are now busy listening to what the leaders of the working men have to say for themselves. Many of the strikers hold theories as to the basis of faith and of progress in Western countries. They are very much in the right, adequately account for the passionate hatred of Gould and his lieutenant Eckert which seems universal among their employees. It is significant that the one complaint which is most insisted upon by all the trades alike is the interference by employers with their unions. The real point in the present controversy is not so much as to whether or not the right of the employer to hire and fire as he wishes, the company asset that they will not care back only such men as are willing to take an ironed card that they do not now, and will never want to while in the employ of the Western Union, belong to any secret trade organisation. The names of scores of these men, all of whose names are given who exact the same reward as from one who has been expelled from the ranks of all as in demanding legislation which shall give a definite legal status to trade guilds, and shall punish with severe penalties any interference with them on the part of employers. As to other points, there is greater diversity of opinion. Some men are free traders, and there are protectionists; some believe in the abolition of some of the laws which are the pillars of the present system, some think that the degradation of the masses is due to the increase in the value of gold, and others to the competition of emigrants; some advocate a system of co-operation, assisted by loans from the public Treasury, while others demand that the Government shall become in fact paternal, and shall take to itself the responsibility of the production and distribution, thus sweeping away into the category of forgotten nuisance the millionaire and the middleman. But all alike instinctively recognise that the work that is to be done is to enable the working men to work as a unit. This is the "fixed idea" of all the labour reformers, just as it is the "fixed idea" of the capitalists. The first of the reforms is to make it impossible so long as the trade societies are allowed to meddle in the contracts between the capitalist and his hands. There can be no doubt that this will be the first distinct labour issue in American politics, and the men triumph, as seems inevitable, the old never-ending contest between capital and labour will become a new and more controlling feature in our campaign.

have been met from Queenstown to New York in less than seven days, and many more in a few hours of the week. The new 3500-ton steamer of the Ancon line, the City of Rome, has been enough of a snafu to force the Canadian Government to take action. The Canadian Company next year will have three vessels of the same colossal size. The City of Rome, however, is admitted to be a financial failure. What she is full-and she carries 400 first-class passengers—she only just pays expenses. She burns 260 tons of coal a day, and has a four-day voyage to New York. Passenger agents say that a day no means a comfortable cruise to sail in. The propeller, urged with terrific force, makes the entire fabric vibrate; and at night the beams creak and groan in a manner distressing alike to themselves and the passengers. It is plain also that the larger the steamers, the greater the liability to accident, and the poorer the chances of escaping disaster. The City of Rome is a heavy galley, without the use of her engine, would be almost absolutely helpless. The Aurania, of the Canadian line, 3400 tons, on her first trip out, broke the connecting rod of the cylinders, and the machinery, released from control, tore itself to pieces in a few seconds. The Aurania is a fine ship, but the cost of her outfit, £100,000—one-fourth the value of the ship—will take at least six months. Canadian navigators begin to say that there is a limit to the size of a steamer—say about 3000 tons—and that any advance beyond that means great danger without any adequate compensating advantages. There is one abuse in the matter that needs special attention: the overcrowding of the steerage. Some ships with a capacity of only 4000 tons have brought no less than 1100 steerage passengers on a single trip, besides 120 first and second cabin passengers, and a crew of 300. The 10 boats carried would accommodate at the utmost only 1000 persons. The chances of escape in such a case, in case of disaster boats are useless, still in some instances, such as a fire in calm weather or a collision, with proper means of escape everybody might be saved. If not, why are boats carried at all? And if the law requires that they shall be carried, surely it ought to require further that enough be carried to accommodate all the passengers. It is inadvisable to load a ship with more passengers than she is fitted to carry to a disaster in mid-Atlantic, when people realize that only one in three could be saved—a grim fight for life on the doomed vessel, the women and children

attempt to break up the mob. Subsequently, being led
by a body of mounted police-men, the combined force
after a sharp fight, dispersed the apoplectic mob, and
the town was quiet. The town is in a state of great
excitement, and from trouble is expected.

Nothing was resumed to night. The riot was a sequel
of the riot of the 20th inst. The mob was composed
of Catholics severely beat two Protestants, one of whom
lying in a precarious condition. There were 60 rioters
arrested.

ROBBING THE JEWS.

London, 18 August 1880.—An mob attacked the
Jewish quarters in Prague on Wednesday night. The
rioters were dispersed before doing much harm. The pro-
prietors of rioted houses are now suing the authorities
for damages. The police and military officers have been
ordered to crush with the utmost energy every outbreak
however small. Forty of the populace and six police were
arrested. The rioters were dispersed. The mob was
quantitatively forced upon the gend and released the rioters.

THE SPANISH REVOLT.

Madrid, August 18.—Marquis de la Vega Armijo has
returned to the capital from Portugal, he having learned
that the Portuguese Government had refused to receive
the officers which comprised all grades between the ranks of sergeant
and lieutenant-colonels. They were divided into circles,
previous only knowing the contents of the organization.
The officers were successively promoted to the rank of
two steps in promotion. The officers who retired at the
restoration of the monarchy took an important part in the
restoration of the monarchy, and the officers who they
themselves to Zeallia for purely selfish motives.

Madrid, August 19.—Julio having been restored
throughout Spain, the various bodies of gendarmes
returning to their former stations. Provincial officers
are actively inquiring into the causes of the
bellion. The King's forces are sent to the
North. The Northern army about the Masonic
societies have been influencing the army since 1870. Among
the documents is a circular issued by a junta from Paris
to the King, the King's forces are sent to the
settling forth every contingency likely to arise. It
states that the first movement should be made in 1870
and again in 1880. The King's forces are sent to the
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reply to their address, the King said no deputation could
more agree to him, as they were members of a club
and not of a nation. The King's forces are sent to the
but in order that he should second it. The Governor
Pastorini, introducing to the King a deputation of rioters
provers, who protested against the rising, the King
said that he would not be a party to the rising, and
grief which the rising had caused him. He would do
his utmost to make Spain great and prosperous. Every par-
ticipant in the rising should participate in the con-
sequence tendered the King.

GERMANY AND FRANCE.

Berlin, August 22.—The North German Gazette

THE TELEGRAPH STRIKE IN AMERICA.
The telegraphists strike is a failure, and the president of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers has announced that 19 that all the striking operators who could not return their keys. The defeated operators and linemen return to their work, and the strike is at an end. The Knights of Labour. "If they had done their duty," says, "we should not have failed." This Knights of Labour organization, at one time deemed so powerful, is said to be in a state of confusion, and the assistance of the union under difficulties is concerned. It promised 200 dollars rather than the Brotherhood of telegraphists should in strike; the actual financial assistance afforded not amount to 5000 dollars.

MISCELLANEOUS.
The Northern Pacific Railroad will be finished September 6.
Judge Fairbridge is pronounced a financial failure.
Several towns in the state of Minnesota were visited by cyclones. Places were literally wrecked, and many of the inhabitants killed. The wind also lifted a railroad train in the air.
Judge Jeremiah Black, one of the leading American jurists, and who defended Christianity against Ingersoll's attacks, died at his residence in New York.
The authorities in several American cities are acting to represent the Salvation Army.
In a fight between Sullivan, American champion, and Black, the Maori prizefighter, Black was badly beaten three rounds.
Judge Nelson, of the United States Circuit Court, ruled that the Chinese Exclusion laws are applied only to subjects of the Chinese Empire. This judgment added Chinamen from Hongkong, who are British subjects, to the considered to nullify the effectiveness of the Anti-Chinese laws.
The decision is violently criticized by the Californians.
The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed the Collector of Customs, San Francisco, to quarantine cattle from Ireland.
At an Irish demonstration in Chicago 10,000 were present. The statement by one speaker, that Chicago Irishmen were present in the great numbers, was met with a loud applause.
A demand was made for the complete independence of Ireland.
New towns and civil disease has broken out in London. The people are swelling of the bowels, and rapid consumption. Death ensues in two hours.
Minnie Conway, divorced wife of Lory, the cornet player, has been sentenced to six months imprisonment.
Mrs. Langtry says she ambition is to return from Australasia tour to build a theatre bearing her name in London.
The Duke of Rhodes, a noted swimmer, has even notes to the depths Webb's fate, he intends to brave the rapid whirlpool.

MALTED COGNAC.—A delicious combination of Fyfe's Cognac with Allen and Wainwright's Malt. An order for a bottle of each will be sent to you with the best Ale or Porter.—Lancet.—(N.B.V.)

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ALFRED-STREET, ST. LEONARDS.

Lot 1. All that block of approximately 200 feet frontage to the west side of Alfred-street, with a depth of 1714 feet on one side and 1734 feet on the other, extending to Little Arthur-street. On it is erected POSTER, a most well constructed fire-built and stone finished detached COTTAGE RESIDENCE, with verandah front and rear, and containing hall, 4 large rooms, servant's room, kitchen,

Lot 2. Allotment of land, south of the above, having 164 feet frontage to Alfred Street, 154 feet to Little Arthur Street, and a depth, of approximately 1804 feet. On it is No. 1 of Nithsdale-terrace, a two-story RESIDENCE, built of brick on stone foundation, slate roof, with garden plot, verandah and balcony in front, and consists of a large front parlour, dining room, kitchen, washhouse with sundry, water tank and very large yard, with side and

* * * Gas is laid on. The front of the dwelling is cemented, and the other outside walls painted.

Very desirable, substantially-built and tastefully finished residence, in an elevated and well-situated part of this popular and advancing marine suburb.

Inspection particularly invited.

PRINCE ALFRED PARK.

VALUABLE CITY ALLOTMENT,
portion of the well-known CLEVELAND ESTATE.

D. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instru-

The houses to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
 FRIDAY, 25th SEPTEMBER, at 11 o'clock.
 That choice building site, being portion of lot 4, section 4,
 of the Cleveland Estate, containing frontages of
 114 FEET TO BUCKINGHAM-STREET
 164 FEET TO LITTLE BUCKINGHAM-STREET,
 with a depth through of 91 feet.
 This conveniently situated allotment is on the east side of
 Buckingham-street, between the Bedford streets, only a
 few minutes' walk of PRINCE ALFRED PARK and the tram, bus
 and the railway and the business centre.
 The right to the adjoining party wall, with slopeways built,
 is sold with the land.
 Plan on view.

ENMORE, NEWTOWN.
HANDY TO THE LAND RESUMED FOR A PARK.
Nicely situated, well-built, and neatly finished
COTTAGE RESIDENCE
SIMMONS-STREET, a few feet from the ENMORE-ROAD,
and opposite Mr. Henry's Residence.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received in-
structions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-
street, on **FRIDAY, 26th September, at 11 o'clock,**
All that Allotment of **LAND, having 30 feet frontage to the**
west side of SIMMONS-STREET, with a depth of 91

set, on which is a small house with a veranda, a foundation, with veranda in front and containing half, four rooms, and kitchen with stove, washbasin at rear, water laid on, garden plot in front.

A substantially-erected and tastefully-finished dwelling, on a few yards from the Emmer-road, along which the tram runs and close to the Newmarket railway station. Title, Torrens' Act.

—PETERHAM NORTH—

convenient to Railway or Omnibus.

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IERA, a very desirable and attractive semi-detached RESIDENCE, on the west side of NORTON-STREET, a few yards north of the PARAMATTA-ROAD.

TITLE, TORRENS'.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on **WEDNESDAY, 26th September, at 11 o'clock.**

All that allotment of land, having **25 FEET** frontage to **STATION-STREET, HAMM NORTH**, with a depth of **102 FEET**, on which is erected of brick (recently) on stone foundation, slate roof, **KIENA**, a desirable residence, with verandah and balcony to front, and containing **hall, 6 rooms, kitchen, and wash-house**, with stable and coach-house at the rear, and a city water supply to the house. **4 1/2** Acre Neat garden plot in front of the residence.

A well-built and neatly-finished semi-detached residence in a rapidly improving suburb, within 7 minutes' walk of the Peter-

LEIGHAROT, PETERSHAM.
only 7 minutes from Petersham Railway Station.

at 1.—ONA, a neat and substantial VILLA, in RENWICK STREET, off Farnsworth-road, 100 feet from Norton Road, at the post office, is built of brick on stone foundation, with verandah front and rear, and containing hall, 4 rooms, bathroom, kitchen, pantry, and wash-house; garden puts in front, gas and water laid on, yard with side entrance.

The land has 30 feet frontage, with a depth of 80 feet.

lot 2.—Good Building Allotment, adjoining lot 1, having 30 feet frontage to HENWICK-STREET, with a depth of 50 feet.
* * * This site is fenced.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt street, on FRIDAY, 28th September, at 11 o'clock.

The above properties, in a capital position in a rapidly improving part of Petersham North, convenient to the omnibuses on the Parramatta-road, or the Petersham Railway Station.

Title, Torrens'.

POSTPONED TO FRIDAY, 28th SEPTEMBER.

4. **WAVERLEY.**—Valuable **BLOCK OF LAND**, Nos. 9 to 11, **OMNIRUS COMPANY'S** SUBDIVISION, having **500 feet** frontage to **O'DOWD-STREET**, depth **140 feet**, extending to lane.

O'DOWD-street is off **Victoria-street**, a little east of the **Charles** corner. They are handy to the tram, and look towards the ocean terrace. Act.

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5. **WAVERLEY.**—Well-situated **BLOCK OF LAND**, having **217 feet** frontage to **ADDON-STREET**, between **Greville** and **Susan** streets, with a depth of **170 feet**.

* Portion of **Seaview Hill**, between **Waverley** and **Coopee**.

D. STANFORD'S—SIX ALLOTMENTS, Nos. 20 to 25, of GARETLEY'S SUBDIVISION, each 20 feet frontage to a street of Emily-street, between Tupper-street and Emmore-road, depth 107 feet.

These sites are close to the tram on Emmore-road, and handy to the land resumed by Government for a PUBLIC PARK. (Correns' Act).

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to put on sale at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 28th September, at 11 o'clock.

The above-mentioned valuable suburban lands.

Plans on view at the Rooms.

TERMS are three cash, balance 1 and 2 years, at 6 per cent per annum.

By order of the Mortgagee.

UNDERWOOD ESTATE, PADDINGTON.

LOT 24, of section 4, having 30 FEET frontage to the SUBURBAN RAILWAY, with a front of 145 feet, extending to a lane, on which is erected, a weatherboard COTTAGE, in the occupation of Mr. HAMMETT.

* This Property is between Cascade-street and Elizabeth-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to dispose of the above, auction, at the Room, Pitt-street.

FRIDAY, 28th September, at 11 o'clock,
The above Paddington property.
Further particulars in a future advertisement.
Title, Tureens' Act.

NEW TOWN AND CROYDON.

LOT 1, NEWTOWN.—VALUABLE CORNER BLOCK of Build-
ing LAND, having frontages of 56 FEET to ALICE STREET
and 110 FEET to HAWKEN STREET, Camdensville
Estate, between Cook's River-road, and Edgeware-road,
and only a few yards from the LAND RECENTLY RESUMED
by GOVERNMENT for a PARK for the Marrickville
Borough.

* * A Level Site fronting a wide and well made road, about

LOT 1. CROYDON.—Well-built, tastefully finished, and delightfully situated **COTTAGE RESIDENCE**, at the corner of **ANTHONY AND ELIZABETH STREETS**, in the Highgate Estate, overlooking the grounds of the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, and containing eleven rooms, including a handsome verandah front and rear, containing bath, 4 rooms, servant's room, and kitchen with range; buggy shed and stable; prettily laid out flower-garden in front; plentiful supply of water.

The LOTS has 48 feet frontage to Anthony-street, and 95 feet to Elizabeth-street.

“* This fine dwelling occupies an elevated position, thereby

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, on the 20th September, at 11 o'clock, the above-mentioned suburban cottage and building land. Plans on view. Titles, Torrens' Act.

NORTH SHORE.

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BUILDING SITES, BUILDING SITES.

19 EXCELLENT ALLOTMENTS.

Frontages to Miller-street, between Rosalind and
Amherst streets.

The Corner of Miller and Rosalind streets.

Frontages to Rosalind-street.

(Frontages from 25 to 41 feet each. Depths from 125 to
202 feet 6 inches.

TORRENS' TITLE. TORRENS' TITLE.

ENTRANCE AND WALKING will all be another

WILLIAM B. BURNETT, with test by certificate, on the Ground, on SATURDAY, 25th September, at 2 p.m., The above 10 allotments.

The progress of the North Shore side of the city will, during the next few years, throw into the shade the past. What wide streets and tramways, viaduct bridges over the harbour, &c., this neighbourhood, from an elevation, shows of view, and proximity to the city, must become more and more appreciated.

Terms—10 per cent. deposit, balance by 24 equal monthly payments, interest 6 per cent.

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